

LONG RANGE GUNS PLAYED LARGE PART IN NORTH SEA BATTLE; SPEED A FACTOR

Beatty Began Firing at a 12-Mile Range—Tried to Cut Off German Fleet.

MINES SANK BIG SHIPS.

Battle Fought as Planned, but Night and Mist Saved Germans.

GLASGOW, June 6.—The Glasgow Herald publishes this description of the various phases of the sea fight off Jutland:

"First phase, 8.45 P. M. May 31.—Beatty's battle cruisers, consisting of the Lion, Princess Royal, Queen Mary, Tiger, Indefatigable and New Zealand, were in a southeasterly course, followed at about two miles distance by the four Queen Elizabeths.

"Enemy light cruisers were sighted and shortly afterward the head of the German battle cruiser squadron, consisting of the new cruiser Hindenburg, the Seydlitz, Derfflinger, Lützow, Moltke, and possibly the Salsburg.

"Beatty at once began firing at a range of about 20,000 yards (twelve miles), which shortened to 16,000 yards (nine miles) as the fleets closed. The Germans could see the British distinctly outlined against a light yellow sky. The Germans, covered by a haze, could be very indistinctly made out by our runners.

"The Queen Elizabeths opened fire on one after another, as they came within range. The German battle cruisers turned to port and drew away to about 20,000 yards.

DESTROYERS SCREEN BEHIND GERMAN CRUISERS.

"Second stage, 8.40 P. M.—A destroyer screen then appeared beyond the German battle cruisers. The whole German high sea fleet could be seen approaching on the northern horizon in three divisions, coming to the support of their battle cruisers.

"The German battle cruisers now turned right round sixteen points and took station in front of the battle ships of the high fleet.

"Beatty with his battle cruisers and supporting battleships, therefore, had before him the whole of the German battle fleet, and Jellicoe was still some distance away.

"The opposing fleets were now moving parallel to one another in opposite directions, and but for a master maneuver on the part of Beatty the British advance ships would have been cut off from Jellicoe's grand fleet. In order to avoid this and at the same time prepare the way so that Jellicoe might envelop his adversary, Beatty immediately also turned right round sixteen points so as to bring his ships parallel to the German battle cruisers and facing in the same direction.

"As soon as he was round he increased to full speed to get ahead of the Germans and take up a tactical position in advance of their line. He was able to do this owing to the superior speed of our battle cruisers.

"Just before the turning point was reached, the Indefatigable sank, probably from striking a mine, and the Queen Mary and the Invincible also were lost at the turning point, where, of course the high sea fleet concentrated their fire.

"A little earlier, as the German battle cruisers were turning, the Queen Elizabeths had in similar manner concentrated their fire on the turning point and destroyed a new German

battle cruiser, believed to be the Hindenburg.

"Beatty had now got round and headed away with the loss of three ships, facing parallel to the German battle cruisers. The Queen Elizabeths followed behind, engaging the main High Sea Fleet.

"Third phase, 6 P. M. The Queen Elizabeths now turned short to port in order to follow Beatty. The Warships jammed her steering gear, failed to get around, and drew the fire of six of the enemy, who closed in upon her.

"I am not surprised that the Germans claim her as a loss, since on paper she ought to have been lost, but as a matter of fact, though repeatedly straddled by shellfire with the water boiling up all around her, she was not seriously hit and was able to sink one of her opponents. Her captain recovered control of the vessel, brought her around, and followed her consort.

"In the meantime the Barham, Valiant and Malaya turned short so as to avoid the danger spot where the Queen Mary and the Invincible had been lost, and for an hour, until Jellicoe arrived, fought a delaying action against the High Sea Fleet.

QUEEN ELIZABETHS FIRING STEADILY AT 15,000 YARDS.

"The Warships joined them at about 8.15 o'clock, and all four ships were so successfully manoeuvred in order to upset the spotting corrections of their opponents that no hits of a seriously disabling character were suffered. They then the speed over their opponents by fully four knots and were able to draw away from part of the long line of German battleships which almost filled the horizon.

"At this time the Queen Elizabeths were steadily firing at the flashes of German guns at a range which varied between 12,000 and 15,000 yards, especially against those ships which were nearest them. The Germans were engaged in a mist and only smoke and flashes were visible.

"By 8.45 half of the High Sea Fleet had been left out of range, and the Queen Elizabeths were steaming fast in three divisions. Jellicoe's fleet must now return to Beatty's battle cruisers. They had succeeded in outflanking the German battle cruisers, which were, therefore, obliged to turn a full right angle to starboard to avoid being headed.

"Heavy fighting was renewed between the opposing battle cruiser divisions in three divisions. The Queen Elizabeths had inflicted serious damage on their immediate opponents.

"Fourth phase, 6 P. M.—The German fleet was now in sight and coming up fast in three divisions. The Queen Elizabeths altered their course four points to the starboard and drew in toward the enemy to allow Jellicoe room to maneuver.

"The Grand Fleet was perfectly manoeuvred and the very difficult operation of deploying between the battle cruisers and the Queen Elizabeths was perfectly timed.

"Jellicoe came up, fell in behind Beatty's cruisers, and followed by the damaged but still serviceable Queen Elizabeths, steamed right across the head of the German fleet.

"The first of the ships to come into action were the Revenue and the Royal Oak with their 12-inch guns, and the Admiral, which fired from his seven turrets with the speed almost of a Maxim gun.

"The whole British fleet had now become manoeuvred, so as to cross the T of the High Sea Fleet, and, indeed, only decent light was necessary to complete their work of destroying the Germans in detail. The light did improve for a few minutes, and the conditions were favorable to the British fleet which was now in line, approximately north and south, across the head of the Germans.

"During the few minutes of good light Jellicoe smashed up the first three German ships, but the queen came down, visibility suddenly failed, and the defeated High Sea Fleet was able to draw off in ragged divisions.

"Fifth phase, night.—The Germans were followed by the British, who still had them enveloped between Jellicoe on the west, Beatty on the north, and Evan Thomas with his three Queen Elizabeths on the south. The Warships had been sent back to her base.

"During the night our torpedo boat destroyers heavily attacked the German ships, and although they lost seriously themselves, succeeded in sinking two of the enemy.

"Co-ordination of the units of the fleet was practically impossible to keep up, and the Germans discovered by the rays of their searchlights the three Queen Elizabeths not more than 4,000 yards away. Unfortunately they were then able to escape between the battleships and Jellicoe, since we were not able to fire as our own destroyers were in the way.

"The ended the Jutland battle, which was fought as had been planned and very nearly a great success. It was spoiled by the unfavorable weather conditions, especially at the critical moment, when the whole British fleet was concentrated and engaged in crushing the head of the German fleet.

"It was an action on our part of big guns, except, of course, for the destroyer war, since at a very early stage our big guns ceased to feel any anxiety from the German destroyers. The British big guns were roundly up by their British opponents and none ceased to count as an organized body.

Glasgow-Honour.

Arthur N. Glasgow, son of Supreme Court Justice Leonard A. Glasgow, married Miss Mary L. Rooney, daughter of Mrs. Bridget Rooney, yesterday in St. Joseph's Church, in Sixth Avenue. Rev. Father Humphrey officiated. Miss Agnes Rooney was bridesmaid and Leonard A. Glasgow Jr. best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Astor. The couple will leave their home in the Adlon Hotel.

Scene in One of the Play Streets for Children In Crowded Lower East Side, at Pitt and Ridge Streets



DELANCEY ST. between
PITT and RIDGE STREETS

Slavs Take 13,000 Prisoners in First Day of New Offensive.

N. Y. KIDDIES GET 50 PLAY STREETS IN SAFETY ZONES

Commissioner Woods Aids The Evening World in Its Latest Campaign.

By Sophie Irene Loch.

Play streets for kiddies.

This was the spirit manifested in the tour taken by Police Commissioner Woods yesterday afternoon throughout the city and Brooklyn in the interest of establishing play streets, which has long been advocated by The Evening World.

Miss Madeline Stevens, supervisor of the Parks and Playgrounds Association, and I accompanied the Commissioner.

We went through the east side and the majority of the streets that had already been suggested by the Police Inspectors, as stated in this newspaper.

"The plan is to close to traffic approximately 100 streets in the most congested areas of Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx every afternoon during the summer. It is estimated that 20,000 children will be cared for in play streets alone during the summer if the prospective plans are carried out.

At present there are but ten streets in operation as play streets. By the end of next week fifty additional streets will be thrown open to play, with a supervisor of the Parks and Playgrounds Association at each street center.

The policeman on duty will see that no traffic enters the streets during the hours designated for play, and special signs are to be erected for the purpose. Commissioner Woods is keenly alive to the problem of congestion in the closely populated sections.

Already he is encouraged by the success of play streets in minimizing danger of accidents, as well as the value of proper play toward the elimination of crime.

His personal tour of yesterday marks another constructive element in the ounce of prevention rather than the pound of cure. He has directed each policeman to become interested in the children and properly safeguard them, especially at these play streets.

So much so that the Commissioner's car going through a play street at Bridge Street was held up by the policeman in charge and the Commissioner and his party almost arrested for daring to go through the street.

The officer apologized when he recognized the Commissioner as Commissioner Woods himself. "I'm glad you did it," said the Commissioner. "You're on the job."

All through the afternoon visited hundreds of children were at play in the streets in front of policemen and horse-drawn vehicles. The great need of the play streets was certainly made apparent.

The Williamsburg section of Brooklyn was also crowded and a number of streets will be opened there at once.

It is the intention of Commissioner Woods to open up avenues wherever possible in the vicinity of school houses. An effort will be made to co-operate with the Education Department for the purpose of opening the avenues and other parts of the school houses in conjunction with the play streets whenever necessary, such as on rainy days. This will tend to keep hundreds of children off the streets during the hottest days of the summer. Fifty thousand children enjoyed the

play streets last year. About 600 can be accommodated for play in the average street.

The most imminent need in the opening of these streets is the employment of supervisors. For this the Parks and Playgrounds Association needs \$3,000, which they are now collecting by a public subscription. It costs \$12 a week for a supervisor.

The benefit of having a supervisor is that the children are kept within the street and away from danger zones nearby. Also the real spirit of play is incorporated by properly conducted and wholesome games.

Commissioner Woods is keenly interested in having the playgrounds opened as soon as possible. Various plans have been discussed for raising the necessary funds without delay.

While all the poor children will have opportunity to contribute to their own play, the Commissioner will send a letter to each private school. This will take the form of an appeal to boys and girls of affluent parents who go away for the summer to enjoy their vacation.

They will be asked to contribute to the play street fund, which will insure play streets to thousands of children who must stay in the city during the hot summer months. Money will be received at the Police Department or at the Parks and Playgrounds Association, 1125 Broadway.

One of the real problems in this city is providing proper facilities for the children's play, especially during the summer when they do not attend school and are in the vicinity of their homes.

Commissioner Woods stated: "The opening of 100 to 150 play streets will greatly relieve the situation, especially in the tenement sections where park space is so limited. That play is necessary to the child goes without saying and that it is a means for the prevention of crime and eliminating the gangster spirit is a recognized fact. Any money or energy spent in the direction of wholesome play for the children is well spent and in line with the best and right activities of the future citizen. I am hopeful that the next few years will see rapid strides in this direction and that practical plans may be developed."

Following are the play streets, definitely fixed yesterday, which will be opened next week:

Henry, between Catherine and O'Brien; Millberry, Canal and Hester; Scammel, East Broadway and Madison; Bedford, Commerce and Walker; West Eleventh, Hudson and Breckinridge; Delancey, Pitt and Ridge; Horatio, Greenwich and Washington; Sullivan, from Third to Washington Square; Suffolk, Houston and Stanton; East Ninth, Avenue B and East State Street; A to First Avenue; West Thirty-fifth, Ninth and Tenth Avenues; West Fortieth, Ninth and Tenth Avenues; East Thirty-first, First and Second Avenues; East Thirty-ninth, First and Second Avenues; East Forty-sixth, Eighth and Ninth Avenues; East Fifty-seventh, First and Second Avenues; East Sixty-third, Second and Third Avenues; East Sixty-fifth, Second and Third Avenues; East Sixty-seventh, Second and Third Avenues; East Sixty-ninth, Second and Third Avenues; East Seventy-first, Second and Third Avenues; East Seventy-third, Second and Third Avenues; East Seventy-fifth, Second and Third Avenues; East Seventy-seventh, Second and Third Avenues; East Eighty-first, Second and Third Avenues; 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